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KIDD'S STORE.

Margaret Glifford, a fraglle and unfortunate of this neighborhood, for privation and squalor last week.

that city, and will increase his force as with as much case and grace as is posurgencles demand, continuing at the sible under such trying conditions and oid stand, serenely awalting the ad- positions. The college boys are a so- The mother lies very ill at the home of A phanton party was given Saturday justment of demoralized business af- cial, intelligent set, but if dressed in her father. fairs in other parts of the world.

Jim Wright, the most industrious, enterprising and sagacious of our ur- would be taken for a girl, as they part ban population, will soon remove his their hair rigid square in the middle family to their Green river farm a few and wear a few frizzes that are just miles below Liberty, and cockle burs will not be iong regaining their wanted iuxuriance on flelds where Jhu demon- blow, but they are all right. strated his excellence as a farmer,

Many farmers have begun plowing preparatory to pitching outs and corn erops, and the acreage to be cuitlyated third election in the county in 10 nomination for superintement of by dishouest officials, but frequently will be proportioned to the increased weeks. Elections and court days are two schools. confidence and prosperity which unust things that the people of Mercer will follow Mr. McKbeley's elucidation to go to "in spite of hades and high waforeign nations of the beneficence of ter." This primary conclusively provthe gold standard as it exists or the bi- ed to one of the defeated candidates metallic standard as proposed.

be appointed and Immediately put on rodsburg Odd Fellows lodge holds the the road in time to make a complete banner as to regularity of weekly meet-Hst of republican candidates already lngs, having missed but two since its ed to Laurei last week by the serious raise to be made at Frankfort, when announced, though all of the thous- Institution 30-odd years ago, being preands seriously meditating unnounce- vented one night by a tire and the othment should resolve to take dark-horse er by a rabl of the gallant and illustrichances. It should not be forgotted ous John Morgan away back youder in that Hon. John D. White was long in war times. suspense as to Colson's exact majority, awalting returns from a Casey precinct.

Prof. Bowles and troupe, of Taylor lng capacity of our city hali, procured the chapel department of Kiffe Academy in our suburbs for one of their of his tingers were immediately amou "grand, glorlous and pecullar," sacred, profune, comic and otherwise cycloramie, panoramie, or dollar-a-dozen nnagle lautern entertainments last Wednesday evenling. One of the two known dead bends of the audlence of four reports the professor a success as a proffx and original defineator of the most thrilling scenes in a vermeular deflant of syntax and all known prece-

Our tobacco growers of the past few years have abundant experience, but are absolutely without the essential elements of confidence and profit. Some have consigned their crops to the sharks who manipulate the market, and been requested to make good, small deficits in favor of the warehouse men after dividing out the jay's shipments. A few growers who scented disaster last summer aml abandoned the growing crops have never regretted their apparent negligence and prodigal indifference. Others bave consigned iarge portions of clean, bright stock to the manure heaps, convinced of its value as a fertilizer, and equally eertain that to ship it in the face of recent experiences would be dellberate robbery of an already depleted exchequer as well as further incentive to robbers. Several tobacco barns were bullt by farmers last year to house their first crops, but it is improbable that a naterial advance of prices about time for sowing plant beds will delade many luto another ioss of labor, money, time, confidence and redigion.

"If you make any more such "bad brenks" as you have done in the Col-Hus-Putman matter, somebody will remove the top of your head with a shotgun, purely in the interest of science. to examine the peculiar structure of your brain, assuming that you have one," is the way Heathen Moore concludes an aetlele la his Blade on Eld. Zackary, with whom he has been carrying on a war of words sluce the tragic death of May Collins.

The Q. & C. has fuaugurated a service of observation cars on the famous Blue Grass special between Cluelumitl and Lexington, free parlor cars and Q. & C. standard vestibule day coaches. Four trains dally to Chuchnuath with close connection with trains north. Q. & C. trains are without a peer in the South; 17 mlles shortest line and unequaled train service. W. C. Rineurson, G. P. A. Cincinnati, O.

"You can get them the best way you cau," sald a Jersey City girl to her rejected beloved, who had asked for the return of his rings and things. The youth took her at her word, and while his ex-sweetheart slept, he cleaned out her jewel box. He also took by mistake one of papa's scuff buttons, and now he is in durance for burglacy. The story is one of the queerest in crimi-

nal annals. Mrs. Annie Sanders, of Hoboken, N. Y., while kneeling at her housework, drove a pin into her, knee. Blood-poisoulng ensued, an operation was necessacy, and death resulted.

his job by shooting both theetwo origi- prosper causes us to rejoice .- Lancas- tend with a fire in a stove repair factonal contestants.

Swinging the Circle.

RICHMOND. taken into consideration. They whiz purnry falling off in numbers. Fred Goode ilnally declined Huston- through Maln and all other streets. bathlug sults and put late a pool of water up to their necks, each of them "too utterly too too," through which the smoke of eighrettes and the wind

HARRODSHURG. that murdering a fellowman is not a It is suggested that an enumerator good electhmeering scheme. The Har-

murgin.

A young man who lives at Eubanks, in Lincoln county, had his hand crushcounty, doubtful of adequacy of scat- ed while coupling cars at Burgin Friday morning and I was close enough to hear bis beart-rending erres. Three tated by Dr. Meredith. This unfortunate young fellow some months ago lost three fugers on the other band it a similar manner and this was his first | 1. M. Scroggs and R. G. Williams. | Although it is understood that the trip since recovery, "The d n earwould never get another chance to bite my hand if I was that boy," I heard a brakeman remark as the suffering fel- ented sister of the hostess, invited the signed by nine-tenths of the tax paylow was carried away, and I see where guests to the dlning room was equally ers, favoring the project. It has been he was right. The Burghi Cooper well enjoyed by ail, the versatile estimated that the difference between Shops are filling a contract for 7,500 president keeping the ball of conversa- that and the present method of lightbarrels. The coopers are receiving tion roiling all the while. This was lug the town would not cost one cent 42 cents for each barrel they make, one of the banner meetings of the so- more on \$100 worth of property, and, but the price used to be \$1.10 when clety. money was pientiful and syndicates and trusts were few and far between. The coopers average about 6 barrels each per day. Frank Wilkinson is succeedbly well and enjoys the confidence of reward. She had been a fuithful mem ing is In full blast and they are "ralsing sand and shouting to kill." The succeeding even better than the stockhalders autleipated. Mr. Joe Head, the easbier, Is a young man of ability, a Kulght of Pythlas and liked by every-

> No newspaper man in the State is more popular at home (or algoad either) than Harry Giovannoli, of the Advovocate. One of most influential citizens of Danvlile told me yesterday that thurry is a general favorite with everybody and said he, "Not within my knowledge is there a young man who deserves more eredit than Harry for the success he has achieved ln life by hls attentiveness to business." His glft as a news-gatherer and writer of unusual ablifty was observed by others making the local columns of the Advocate teem with readable matter, he ls nati and New York dailies and sends nal. out many columns weekly from "Little Britain." Harry is a K. P., a K. O. T. M. and so on, and is a mighty good fellow any way you take him. By an order of the elty conneil the Danville policemen began. Saturday to parade the streets in handsome uniforms and ladges and each carries a persuasive looking "Billy," nimost making one feel like he was in the presence of that august and authoritative class of Chleago individuals. Danville has always been classi-

fled with the orderly towns, but It is

useless to say that it will not in future

secret orders, the Kuights of the Mac-

order there, Deputy Supreme Com-

nuader M. F. Elkin and the writer will

spend a week there shortly. The crowd

noon 'nade it look like a Winchester

court day before the bottom dropped

out of prices on cattle and live stock

JOE F. WATERS.

of people in Danville Saturday after-

generally. The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL has put on a new dress and is a typographical beauty. Mr. Walton gets A West Virglnia man who acted as out one of the best papers that comes to volunteer peacemaker in a fight, got our desk. We learned to read out of ro and nearly every fire plug frozen, tangled up in the row, and completed the Interior Journal, and to see it the Chicago fire department and to couter Record.

MT. VERNON,

Mesdames Georgia Rice and Fannie Mr. Wm. Kirby, formerly sheriff of There are, I'll bet you, a greater Thompson visited Livingston Saturday. this county, is dangerously ill, nearly a score of years a beneficiary of number of lady bleyelists in Richmond The measles broke out among the Capt. Louis Landram, editor of the charlty, succumbed to decrepitude, de- then may town in the State, population pupils of the institute, causing a tem- Record, is in Lexington on husiness.

ville's temptations to the removal of bloomerless, at a John R. Gentry or at the institute with Jack Ping presi- paramonia. his manufacturing and repair shops to Nancy Hanks 2:00 minute galt, riding dent and Mrs. Georgia Rice secretary. Born, to the wife of Mr. Will McFer- Avenue burned Friday morning. Los ran, on lan. 19, a fine 12 pound girl. \$500; no insurance.

> en by the Christian church was quite a were seen in great numbers. success. Mr. R. G. Williams by re The young ladies of the Christian quest recited "Tradin' Joe," and upon phurch have formed a missionary socibeing encored replied with "A Parody ety and are doing good for the cause.

on Mt. Vernon." Mr. W. A. B. Davis lms sold his son House Friday night and realized store bailding to parties in town, and \$18. will couse out at once. Having always! The failures of National banks and The primary election Saturday, 16th. taken an interest in educational mat- Building and Loan Associations, as ocbrought out 1,454 voters. This was the ters he hopes to receive the republican cashonally reported, are not always

> Deputy U. S. Marshal Wm. Stringer which proves that money is tea high and was in town last Sanday. He has prove products are too low, ed an active worker for the govern- The supervisors adjourned Saturday, Davis and sister have gone to house- on the assessor's returns, which makes keeping in the brick hotel where he the total property \$4,242,508, only \$30,roms his saddlery establishment. Jas, 1665 less than Lincoln, which is a much Landram, agent of L. & N., was call- larger county. We expect another tilness of his mother who is 77 years, we can again compare notes. The work old. W. II. Pettns fills his place dur- of the supervisors will yield nearly ing his absence.

> tertained last Friday evening at the county court to see about the purchase home of Miss Maytic Weber. The ex- of the turnpikes Is hard at work and a ercises consisted of a touchling poem deal will likely be made. It has been recited by the young elocutlonist, Miss usked why the county had not as well Berda Martin, in her most pleasing pay railroad face from Gilberts Creek style; an original poem, "A Warrlor's and Paint Lick to Lancaster, as to pay Reverie," read by Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, the toll by furnishing free roads. One the society paper gracefully read by is just as reasonable as the other. If Mrs. Cleo Brown, a heaptiful solo by the vote favoring the project is taken Mrs. Fannie Thompson, and a debate over for any cause, it is believed that upon beal option was well handled by the result will be different. The interary feast was enjoyed by all, city council will vote in favor of elecbut the feast which followed when Mrs. trie lights at the next meeting, yet, to James Robinson, the handsome and tal- make it doubly sure, a petition is being

Death entered the happy home of Mr. body will favor it. 11. 11. Baker Friday and snatched from her loved ones the faithful wife and mother, Mrs. Miranda Baker, aged 62 ing in his business in Burgin remarka- veurs. A noble woman has gone to her the people. A big sanctification meet- ber of the Baptist church for many years, was kind to the poor and always had a sympathizing word for those who new Burgin National Bank is the blg- were in distress. Her loss will be widegest thing the town ever had and is by felt, for besides a large family of ebildren and grand-children, who were periectly devoted to her, she leaves many warm friends to mourn her departure. Her children are Mesdames Joja Thompson, J. L. White, J. Purcell, Jones and John McKenzie, Miss Mattie Baker and Messrs, Wm. and Andy Baker. They and the bereaved husband have the sincere sympathy of this community in their great bass, but they can rejoice in the thought that her life work was well done and she was only called to her reward.

W. P. Waiton has dressed up his paper, the INTERIOR JOURNAL, In a brand new dress, and it looks as neat and trim as a beautiful buxom lassie lu her first spring wrap. Kentucky has when Harry was quite young. Besides in the INTERIOR JOURNAL one of the best papers published within her bounds and an editor who at times the telegraphle representative of an in- nights wild eats for past time. Wish we definite number of Louisville, Cluciu- had more Waltons.-Jessamine Jour-

> The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, ever on the up grade, has dorated a new suit. While it is awful clean and nice, we are disposed to side with Bro. Alsays of it: "There is room for a difference of opinion as to the improvement on faces." However, we congratulate Bro. Walton all the same.-Owenton Herald.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL appeared last week in a new dress, in the latest and most approved style of the season. It is neat and up to date, just as Bro, be even more so. Like all the other Walton always appears. May prosperity continue to surround him and hls, is eabees are growing in Danville, and to the wish of the Argus.-Frankfort Arfurther accellerate the growth of the gus,

The INTERIOR JOURNAL in its new dress is a thing of beauty and a joy for- coasts. ever. May it live long enough to see its errors, politically. It is too good a paper to live and die on the wrong side.

-London Echo. Walton, the INTERIOR I OURNAL man. has purchased a new dress for his paper. He writes such warm editorials that the type is heated and wears away rapidly .- Carlisle Mercury.

With the thermometer far below ze- tharpe. ry which caused a loss of \$425,000.

LANCASTER.

Mr. John A. Davls, age 40 years, died A literary society has been organized at bls bome near. Buckeye, Friday of

Wm. Cook's cottage on Richmond

night by Mrs. R. H. Tomlinson. It The entertainment in Llvingston giv- was an enjoyable affair and the ghosts

They gave a candy pulling at the Simp-

, o cur from a failure to realize on loans,

\$1,000 additional revenue.

The Salmagundi was handsomely en- The committee appointed by the

RELIGIOUS.

William Rigstnff, aged 90, is dead at Padueah. He was a member of the Methodlst church for 80 years.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Worrall, of Louisviile, began a meeting at the Baptist church Sunday morning, which will continue till Wednesday night, with preaching at 10 A. M., 2:30 and 7 P. M. In the Methodist church at Prestonburg there has been trouble in the confew nights ago some vandal entered the e inreh and destroyed the instrument

A Boston Baptist church desiring to get rid of its pastor asked him to resign, but as he was getting \$7,000 a year, the Lord neglected to tell him it was his duty toolo so. He has finally agreed to quit April I, on the payment agreed to quit April 1, on the payment of balf a year's salary he will not earn.

with a knife.

The Baptist Recorder says that Rev. B. F. Taylor in a ministry of 25 years has served the Mt. Moriali church as pastor for 24 years, Perryville -church 18 years, and Mt. Freedom church seven years. There have been converted under his rdnistry 2,500 persons and he has haptized over 1,000.

Pastor J. W. Loving, of Campbellsville, closed his meeting. Pastor J. F. Williams, of Harrodsburg, did the preaching. The church was greatly revived. There were IS additions. Pastor J. l. Wills writes: "I closed a meeting of 15 days at Mt. Hebron brecht, of the Middlesboro News. who caurch, Garrard county, which resulted in 25 additions to the church." Western Recorder.

> The blizzard which started in Manatoba, sent the mercury down at Bismarck, S. D., 10/32 below zero; at Rochester, Minu., 20 below; at St. Paul, 18 below; at Chicago, 17 below, the coldest in 25 years; at Detroit, 6 below and Indianapolis à below. Even the South is feeling the blast. The mercury was 13 above at Nashville and snow fell at Dallas, Tex. Freezing weather is predieted to the gulf and South Atlantie

Reliable reports from India say the famine is not half as bad as rumored and that the measures of relief are adsquate. No deaths have occurred from starvation in the district traveled by the associated press mar.

A Negro was taken from the jail at Taliahassee, Fla., by a mob and hanged and riddled with ballets for an attempted outrage upon Miss Emun Ap-

The most costly tomb in existence is that erected to the memory of Mohammed. The diamonds and rubies used in decorations are worth \$10,000,000.

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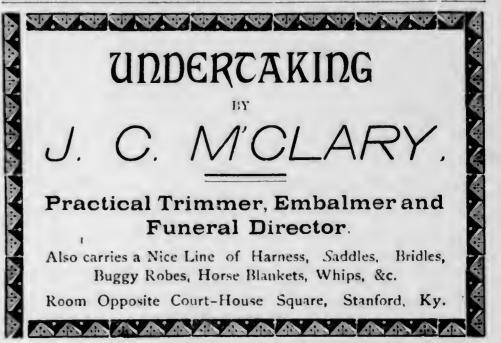
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HERMAN JUSTI, who salls under the huge title of Chief of Bureau of Promotion and Publicity of The Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, is a fellow who carries his nerve with him. He sends us enough matter about the prospective show to flll an issue of the paper and does not even hipt at a reciprocation of the favor. We are for the centennial and hope wiii be a giittering success. but when we decide to go into the free advertising business, we may communicate the fact to Herman. Meanwhile we will say that the buildings are nearing completion and that everything will likely be ready for opening at the advertised time, May 1. Views of the grounds and buildings show that it will be on a the example would have been a great larger scale than the Atianta Exposi- deal more salutary had some white tion, which it will try to eclipse.

JOHN S. RHEA has made answer to Hunter's charges of fraud by specificaily denying them and alleging as many charges of fraud by Hunter. In Simpson, Muhlenberg, Monroe, Ailen, Edmonston and Butler, they were especially pronounced, while throughout the district by the iavish use of money 500 votes were bought by him outright. He further charges that the L. & N. "by threatenings, Intlmidation and bulidozing," prevented 100 of its employes from voting for contestee. That Rhea was elected, hardly an innest man doubts, but with a republican Congress to pass: on his claims, it Is more than probable that they will be rejected. Hunter must be vindicated and the unscrupulous body stands ready to do it.

FURTHER proof of the aimost axiomatic charge that mobs are cowardly comes from Franklin county. Thirty men went to a Negro settlement at night to warn certain of them to leave the country and when their leader was thing or anybody but the law as he sees shot from his horse the rest fled like cravens, leaving him to die on the ground. The average mob will run if somebody shouts "boo" at it. They are usually blood thirsty, but when there becomes a chance of losing some of their own blood they leave at once, standing not upon the order of their going.

GOV. BRADLEY has adopted a good rule with reference to applications for pardons. It is that they must be made entirely in writing and not by personal interview, which he will grant to no justice. Now let him adopt another that he wiii pardon no man before indictment or conviction, or better stili that he will not interfere with the verdiets of the courts except in the fewest of cases, and he will see that lawiessness will to a considerable measure

THE Breckinridge family can now boast that It has a female lawyer In it, if that is anything to boast of. Miss Sopronisha Breckinridge, daughter of Coi. W.C. P., was granted a license to practice law by a committee of the judges of the court of appeals Friday and she will hang up her shingle at Lexington.

THE Courier-Journai's comie supplement was the worst substitute that it could have possibly made for its beautifuily printed haif tone engraving sheet, which was in many instances absolutely valuable. Shoot the red pletures and the funny business, they are no good, and give us back the haif tones.

THE Arkansas Legislature is an ungailant concern. With great soiemnity and display of superiority, it has passed a bili that hereafter no office within its gift shall be bestowed on women, when the fact is that if women heid all the offices in that State it would be to its credit.

SENATOR TELLER gives it as his expert opinion that McKiniey could not have named a more incompetent Secretary of State than John Sherman will make. And Teiler ought to know; he has been cheek by jowl with hlm ln the House of Lords long enough.

LYMAN J. GAGE, president of the First National Bank of Ciricago, wiil accept the treasury portfolio in McKinley's cabinet if tendered him, says a dispatch. Of course he will. And there are dead loads of others in the same fix.

In London there is an insurance company which insures bank accounts against failure. With banks bursting to the right of us and banks bursting lar without a vote of the people in fato the left of us, such an institution would do a land office business in the U.S. now.

democrats, now pleads for harmony. "Let us," it says, "compromise our grievances and subordinate our differences and get together on State and local issues, leaving time to determine the future course of both parties on the silver question." This is all very sweet, but it will go unheeded so far as accepting the advice of the Post. If the party ever gets together it will be in spite of, not because of any effort of the Post in that direction. Democrats no longer look to it and the Courier- the ordinance prohibiting high hats at Journal for advice nor will they accept the dictation of either.

It is unfortunate for the cause of law and order that when the Kentucky courts occasionally get a move on themselves, they do so on some poor Negro, without friends and without money. The Negro. Charles Taylor, whose case was railroaded through to a sentence of death, in 10 days after he committed his horrible crime, deserves summary and condign punishment, but amount to \$365,000. scoundrei, with money and friends at would not mind her. his back, been brought to face death as quickly for his misdeeds, as the Frankfort brute.

THE Middlesboro News, which is aiways doing something nice, sent out with its last issue an lilustrated "coal supplement" of 16 pages, which is beautifuliyoprinted and contains vaiuable Information of the black diamond industry in that rich mineral section. George Woodruff Albrecht is a tasty printer and a fine judge of the art preservative, even If he did make the mistake of saying the face of our new brevier dress is not pretty.

GOV. BRADLEY has demonstrated very strikingly that when he is sure he's right he can not be scared or eajoled into doing wrong. It is Jan. 26 and the extra session of the Legislature has not been cailed. Meanwhile the heathen rage and Hunter imagines a vain thing, but they will ail find that William O'Conneil Bradley is governor and does not propose to be run by anyit in his own conscience.

IT is a coid day when John D. White isn't running for something. He has now shied his easter into the ring for circuit judge, believing that he will fiil foik, Va. a long feit want as a jurist. We hope he will get there, If for no other reason than to disappoint some meaner re-

COL. WM. A. HARRIS, who wlli succeed the long whiskered Peffer as Senator from Kansas, while a populist is no so biatant as His Whiskers, and one. Another rule he has adopted is the fact that he ls from Virginia and that he will pardon no fugitive from fought for the Lost Cause will cover a multitude of fauits.

POLITICAL.

Miss Lulu Fiowers will be Congress man-elect Wheeler's private secretary. The Paris Kentnekian has 41 candldate announcements; 19 of which are for assessor, which is generally considered a very soft snap.

Billy Mason, the new fifinois Senator, will have more weight in the Senate by 18 pounds than Oid John Palmer, only that and nothing more.

Rev. D. M. Green, of Calvert City, for 60 years, a Baptist preacher, is a candidate to represent Lyon and Mar-

shail countles in the State Legislature. The governors of Delaware since 1853 have been sworn into office on a Bible printed in 1532, there being only one of the same edition in existence. It is printed in Latin.

It is the generally accepted belief that Judge Goff. of Clarksburg, W. Va., wili resign his judicial position and reenter political life as President Me-Kiniey' attorney generai.

Gov. Bradley's expidition against the turnpike anarchists did not catch anybody, but it seems to have had a very cooling effect on the passions of the annrchists.-Louisville Commercial.

Hon. Wlilliam J. Bryan addressed an audience of 5,000 people at Houston, Tex., confining his remarks largely to a discussion of the financial question along the iines pursued during the iate campaign.

How Senator Pritchard, a republiean, secured his re-election by a North Carolina Legislature containing an overwireiming majority of democrats and populists, is another of the inexplainable anomalies of politles.

Attorney General Harmon has entered into an agreement with the Union Pacific Reorganization Committee by which the government is guaranteed \$45,754,000 in cash. The government wiii redeem the remaining bonds outstanding, but the interest has been reduced from 6 to 31 cents.

Under the constitution the State of Kentucky cannot borrow another doivor of doing so. Our idea is to submit the question to the people, with the statement that a miliion and a haif doiiars worth of bonds running 10 or 15 GEN. WAT HARDIN is making a can- years, can be paid principal, and Intervass of the State for stock for the New est, at the present rate of taxation. Silver daily, to appear at Louisville, and all the State's debts can be paid country, and while he was talking to tion will likely be held. March, I, and is meeting with gratifying without an additional cent of taxes. them, he was fired upon from an upes raised these hard times. There can there.

THE Louisville Post, after doing ev- be no doubt as to the ability of the erything both in the State and Na- State to pay these bonds, including intional campaign to divide and sunder terest, at the present rate. Who will osity about a railroad wreck by piling deny that this is not the best plan ?-Carlisie Mercury.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The earth quake of Kisham Island

killed 2,500 people. A 19 year old boy at Oxford, O. weighs 2424 pounds.

Sir Isaac Pittman, the Inventor of a system of shortband, dled in London. Mayor Swift, of Chicago, has signed

A Pennsylvania milionaire was indicted for conspiring to rum his wife's reputation.

With a voting population of 1,800, Mingo county, W. Va., has 1,500 cases on its docket.

Mrs. Hungerford, the novelist, whose non de piume was "The Duchess," is dead at Dublin. The damage suits against the L. & N.

for the Cahaba river accident now A South Bend, Ind., teacher gave

castor oil to some of her pupils who An envelope factory has been established at Cookevliie, Tenn., with a ca-

pacity of 40,000 a day. Two Negroes accused of assaulting and killing Mrs. Rowland, were lynched at Jeffersonville, Ga.

The Monon has been ordered to be sold on a decree of foreciosure with an upset price of \$3,000,000.

his term by making it an even S20 par- from \$5 to \$25. dons granted in the two years.

A young man is in jail in Letcher county for riding a horse into a church during the progress of a meeting.

The wife of James Thomson, of Stoner, Bourbon county, was drowned while trying to ford a swoilen creek. Three hundred people were killed at Kwang Fou. China, in a panie during Atlanta at 60 cents a quart.

a theatrical performance in a temple. Local option people are victorious at Owenshore in the legal tight over the legality of their petition for an elec- great brood mare list last year.

for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Thomas Godfrey at Lexington. A deal has been concluded by which

Gov. Bradley has offered \$500 reward

a new line of railroads wlli be established from the Great Lakes to Nor-Samuel Kirby and wife, living near

French Lick, Ind., were murdered by a robber, their skuils being crushed with an ax. Hon. Samuel E. Rankin, member of

the Tennessee Legislature and attorney of the Ililnais Centrai, committed suicide at Mlian, Tenn. Col. B. F. Bradiey, of Georgetown,

who served in the Mexican and the Civil wars, besides a term in the Confederate Congress. Is dead. Barney Bethel. of Galion. O., mis-

took gasoline for coai oli and attempted to start a fire with it. He dled from the burns a few hours later.

Miss Florence Koltz Is acting constable in Allegheny City, Pa., during the iliness of her father, and is making a capital officer. Ten-year-old Viola Willis, of Ham-

ilton, O., tried to kill herself by swailowing pins, when her teacher refused to let her get a druk of water.

A temporary receiver has been appointed for the Southern Building and Loan Association of Knoxville, on complaint of an Indiana stockholder.

Mrs. John McDoweil, of Louisville. while holding ber babe in her arms, feil against a stove. The child's week was broken and the mother was badly

Albert J. Frantz, the murderer of Bessie Littie, was sentenced at Dayton, O., to be electrocuted May 13. lie betrayed her, then killed and threw her body into a river.

A passenger train on the Pittshurg and Western, went through a trestle near Clarion, Pa., and three trainmen were kllied and two badiy hurt. About at home \$56.50, I5 passengers were more or less hurt.

J. M. McKnight, president of the defunct German National, of Louisviile is under bond of \$5,000 for making false entries on the books of the bank and his trial in the U.S. court is set for

Charles Taylor, the brutal Negro, commission of the crime.

Polly Feltner, whose mysterious disappearance from her home in Leslie attended court yesterday and little bushcounty aimost lead to the lynching of a ness was done. There was not much Negro suspected of murdering her, has demand for the 100 or more cattle on been found in Perry county, where she the market and only about half were had leased a farm, donned masculine soid. The best brought 34: a bauch of dress and gone to work.

killed by drinking from a well at Jumento, which had been polsoned by another party of Spanlards, who thought I they were setting a death trap for the shot the principal residents of Jumen-

Joe Conn, son of a wealthy citizen of Franklin county, went with 30 others to doctors are undecided as to the cause of warn certain Negroes to leave the his death and a post mortem examina-

Three boys have been arrested at Evansville for seeking to gratify coniobstructions on a bridge.

The new populist executive of Kansas, has just pardoned a man out of the penlientiary where he was sent for having II wives. It does seem, for a fact, as though he had been punished

Controller Eckels has sent to the governor of each State a letter calling attention to the advantages that would be derived from having the reports of State banks similar in form to those of National banks and of the same date.

An anti-treat bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature. which makes it a misdemeanor for person to treat or offer to treat to in toxicating ilquors, punishable by a \$ flue for the first offense and Imprisonment for the second offense of not less than five days nor more than 20.

A letter from Minister Rodrigue was transmitted to the Senate just in Ilme to stop a vote on the Nicaragua the bill which he claimed violated the terms of the concession made to the Canai Company by the Nicaraguan government.

An anti-foot bail bill is before the Nebraska Legislature which provides that any person engaging us a participant in a game shail, upon conviction, be fined a sum not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment for term not exceeding tiree months, or both. Further, if any one is concerned

as a backer, umpire, assistant, report-Gov. Turney, of Tennessee, wound up er or onlooker, he is fiable to a fine of

FARM AND TRADE,

A goose 43 years old dled at Kingwood, W. Vu.

Directum, 2:051, wlli likely make this season at Lexington.

Fiorida strawberries are seiling h Fifty mules soid at Fayetteville.

Tenn.. at an average of \$90. More than 250 mares entered the

Corn, corn, corn. Highest market price paid for corn. Noci & Son. John B. Foster bought of M. S.

Baughman a few 125 pound hogs at 3e Jeannette, the only African elephant in the U. S., died at Peru, ind., aged

Laureate won the Merchant's Handicap at New Orieans Saturday; 11 miles

Baies & McEiwaine, of Richmond, Va., the handsome suddie geiding, O. K., for \$600.

O. P. Huffman bought of J. II Baughman a smail lot of hogs at 21c. G. D. Boone soid to J. T. Cuiton bunch of calves at \$14.

Moonstone, 2:09, one of the Viliage Farm cast-offs, wiii be campaigned again this year. Geers thinks there is stlii something in him.

Thomas Metenif, of Jessamine, ship, ped a car joad of hogs to Chehmati, weighing 210 pounds, which netted him Be after freight and expense.

Happy Medium slred 152:20 performers and the dams of 21. His sons have sired 69. iiis total number of descendants in the standard list is 480.

Coyle & Kennedy sold to N. B. Northcutt, of Lancaster, 500 geese bought in this county at 40 cents. They made \$50 by the deal.-Richmond Register.

The decrease in the number of horse in the U. S. during the past four years has been 2,000,000 and the decrease in value during the same period ims been \$75,000,000.

At the saie of trotters at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Nellie McCrory brought \$2,300, Germalne \$1,575, Marie Weilington, \$1,000, Jubiiee, \$900, and Blue Bird, \$1,225.

Sam M. Owens, who took 26 small cotton mules South for Dr. J. B. Owsiey, reported yesterday that he sold them at Columbus, Ga., after failing in Atlanta, at a price which made the average

Sam McDoweil, of Jessamine, owns a sow that heats the record. She is only 21 years old, yet she has given birth to six litters of plgs, divided as follows: 11, 12, 13, 12, 11 and 10 in each litter, making a grand total of 71.

Alcoyte, the great trotting stallion, girl of his own race near Frankfort, was him for \$40,000; \$25,000 of wirich he sentenced to be hanged, the conviction paid cash. He has failed to settle the occurring less than 10 days from the balance and the sale will be made to satisfy the debt.

LANCASTER COURT. - A small crowd heifers and steers sold at 31; butcher Twenty-five Spanish guerrillas were stuff 2 to 24c. No demand for horses

John Wilmore dled at his home at Kirksville Sunday night after a protracted iliness. He was a merchant of Cubans. The guerrillas in revenge that place for years and was weil-known in this and Garrard counties. He was about 45 years old and unmarried. The

success. The establishment of the Certainiy the people would rather vote stairs window and fell dead. The rest in Trinity church, Louisville, and paper now seems no longer problemat for these bonds than to have their tax- of the mob field and left him lying many are "receiving the baptism of the Holy Ghost."

Louisville Store.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new and complete line of Spring and Summer Samples just received from H. J. Franks & Co., the Leading Chicago Tailors. The season of 1897 is thus inaugurated with a grand display of the very latest designs in

And the fabrics submitted to your admiring gaze will cause you to burst forth in a spontaneous song of approbation and delight. Our garments will be made up according to careful measurement, and we Canai bili. it pointed out features of guarantee fit and workmanship in every instance.

Come & See for Yourself

Even though you may not want to buy at the present moment. In other lines also we are going to supply you with the best that can be had for the least money and a glance at the following prices with a comparison in quality will convince you:

Three papers of pins for 5 cents. The best 5c Hose in the country.

Nice Kid Gloves at only 75c Pair.

Nice Jersey Gloves at only 15c Pair. Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits at 49c, worth 75c.

See our Tuxedo Plaid Suitings at 5c yd. Just the thing for childien's dresses.

"Hope" Remember we always carry a big line of Cottons. brand at 6c yd. "Fruit of the Loom" and "Lonsdale," "Green Ticket" at 7c. A good yard wide Brown and Bleach at 5c. Our 10, 15 and 25c Suspenders and our 10, 15 and 25c Socks for men are unequaled at these prices. Boys' Knee l'ants at 20c. Mens' Jean Pants at 75c, worth \$1.25. A big line of Hats bought very cheap. Prices 15 to 50c. Worth three times the amount, Our ready-made stock of Clothing is always full of bargains and it will pay you to examine it.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

A: URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors,

T. D. RANEY, Manager.

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sold to Jack Spradiey, of Petersburg, Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, and Frankfort, Ky., Mauckport, Ind.

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In the world and you'll find them in every lown in the country.

1. The druggist who sells "cheap" drugs only.

2. The danggist who sells some good drngs and some "cheap" ones.

3. The druggist who sells nothing but good drugs and charges only what they're worth.

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We belong to the THIRD kind. Our prices and goods are right. PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

SOAP!

Advertising prices is a little out of our line of business but to

breast With The Times

Here we are with

Lenox Soap, \$3 per box of 100 Cakes, or 3 cakes for.....10c Every Day Soap, \$2 per box of 80 Cakes, or 8 cakes for.....25c wiii be sold publicly at Lexington in Family Globe Soap, \$1.90 per box of 80 Cakes, or 10 cakes for ... 25c who outraged and murdered a young February. In 1890, J. S. Coxey bought Ark Soap, \$2.40 per box of 100 cakes, or 10 cakes for.......25c Butter Milk Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for.....25c White Rose Tolet Soap, 2 cakes for.....5c

We have been selling soap at the above prices for over 60 days.

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Dealers in Hardware. Groceries and the like, - Stanford, Ky

Doors, Sash and Blinds,

Metal Roofing. Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Shingles, Etc. For the year 1897 I will furnish a better quality of material at closer

prices than ever.

Studing and Joist run through the planer and sized. Boxing dressed one side—all seasoned stock.

A. C. SINE, - - Stanford, Ky.

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STANFORD, Ky., - JAN. 26, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER

You should take your prescriptions to l'enny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed

PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. J. H. YEAGER is visiting relatives in i.clamon.

Mits. W. J. YAGEH and son returned to Louisviiie Saturday.

JESSE TRAYLOR went up to Porbin Friday to work in the L. & N. shops.

MRS. JOHN J. McROHERTS has about recovered from a severe attack of grip. Mit. C. E. TATE left yesterday te enter the law department of Centre Coi-

MRS. MARY BOWMAN, Miss Virginia and Horace, of Danville, are at Mr. F. Reid's.

Woodford county has 70 miles of free tarnpikes, turned over by the companies.

MRS. S. H. BAUGHMAN, who was re-

ported dangerously ili, was ninch better vesterday. MISSES SUE WINTLEY AND NELLIE

MURPHY have entered Miss Reid's school in Danville.

Miss Della Ramsey, of Richmond, and Alien Kenny, of Danville, will marry on the 12th prox. DAVID C. HUDSON, of Texas, is with

his brother-in-law, Squire John Baiiey, in the West End. MESSRS, F. B. TWIDWELL and Sam-

nel Lusk, of Hastonville, were here Sunday and yesterday. MISS MINNIE RUPLEY, who is teach

ing in Boyle, spent several days with her father, H. C. Rapiey. MISS MARGARET RITCHIE spent sev erai days with her brother, E. B

Ritchie, en route to Texics. MRS. M. E. LORD and little daughter, of Louisville, arrived yesterday to vis-

it Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harris. Thomas Brown committed suicide li

Kansas City, when he found his runaway wife in a house of ill-fame. A CONGENIAL party greatly enjoyed an exceilent supper, beamifully served,

at Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hocker's Friday evening. MISS ANNIE ALCOHN, who is a most expert stenographer, went to Mt. Ver-

non yesterday to take depositions in an important law case.

ry and John Chambers. The former is very sick.

MISS KATE COOK is at home after a protracted stay at Hastonville and othec points. Miss Mary Hoimes Lusk and Mr. L. M. Reid brought her home and spent a few days with her.

MISS NELLIE MERSHON, daughter of John B. Mershon, of this place, has School scirciars of Richmond.

DR. T. J. PRICE writes us to send his This will be news to the McKinney afternoon. An ice season is predicted, correspondent who had his papers print that the doctor was dead.

man's. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Bangiman, Feb. 4.

imt "Hogshead" would better suit his said to be marriageable.

E. B. CALDWELL has a New York Heraid published the morning after the D. Newland arrested William Ciymer & Peyton, would be a good man to comassassination of Lincoln, whileh gives a on a warrant sent from Rockeastle municate with. full necount of the tragedy, and other charging him with assault and battery interesting events of the closing scenes on Andy Lowman and Deputy R. M.

of the civil war. ter, of Hustonville, who have been the while at a dance at Lowman's house he guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson, left struck the latter with his fist, and that for North Middletown, where Mrs. Car- since then they have made up and are penter enters her daughter at college, now good friends. He further says

-Lexington Herald. REV. W. S. GRINSTEAD, Mrs. J. M. Bryant and Miss Grace Grinstead were called to Jessamine yesterday to attend his home, spends most of his time in the faneral of Luther Tarner, a broth- Rockeastle. er of J. il. Turner, who married Mr. Brinstead's daughter. Deceased was i9 and his death was very sudden.

SPEAKING of the arrival of Judge H. T. Noel and family to live there the Middieshoro Heruld says: They are welcome to our city as much as they ure, no doubt, missed in Lancaster where they have always resided. They are the kind of residents that are a credit to any town, not only for their respectability, but for their education and intelligence.

HOME NEWS

TRY Danks' engraved visiting cards.* did aimost as poorly.

TAKE that watch to Danks. BEST furniture and metal polish in lown. Craig & Hocker.

i WILL sell rough lumber and shingles as low as anybody. A. C. Sine. *

WE will sell you coffee from St to 33k cents per pound. Warren & Shanks.

Main and Lancaster streets, for rent. W. P. Waiton.

town. The freeze bursted water pipes all over town.

I WILL seil you best quality steel rooting nearly as cheap as you can buy siringies. A. 1'. Sine.

ago and was badly ent up.

SOME scamp relieved Mrs. Annle McC'iary's hen roost of a round dozen of hens a few nights since.

LOOK!-We have just put in a line of Cook Stoves and Ranges, at prices to suit everybody. Warren & Shanks.*

A CANDY KITCHEN is about to be opened by J. A. Stephenson in the Laneaster end of the Walton store-room.

the most economical fence in the market. I am selling it at about cost of manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

THE Coi. Napier Camp of Confederate soldiers will meet here next Saturday afternoon where it is hoped many others will join the gallant band.

READ J. A. Beazley & Co's new "ad." Lincoln county people are especially invited to eali on them when in Lan- expected to bring the Hastonville pike caster. Prices low; goods first-class and stylish.

the public schools should present him- pike will be, thereby enabling a man to self for examination at the superintendent's office, Thursday, Jan. 28th. Fee, \$1. Miss Kate Blain.

CAPCIIT. Jlm Balicy, who killed Sam Brown, also colored, in Boyle, last week, and escaped to this county, was enugit near Hastonville, where he used to live. He has been indicted and wiii likely be tried this week.

A NEGRO boy named John Anderson MISS LOUISE SAUNDERS, sister of was placed in jail Friday charged with

capital show to an appreciative andience, which while fair was not as iarge as it ought to have been. Frank S. Davldson is one of the best of comedians as well as the cieverest of feiiows and deserves the big paironage given him everywhere but here.

THE coidest wave of the season swooped down on as Sunday, beginning been elected literary editor of the in a snow storm. It soon got too cold monthly published by Paidweil High to snow and by yesterday morning the mercury was down to zero. The signal service says it will continue cold Thespaper to Woodstock from McKinney, day with cising temperature in the

Wittows. Since we printed the item THE "Economical Cinb" is land in its about Lawrenceburg having 52 widpraise of the delightful entertainment lows Mr. Jlm Ed Brace finds that Stanand inncheon at Mrs. J. W. Bangh- ford sees her and goes two better, having 54. He also finds, he says, about 50 more women who would doubtiess be THE Somerset Reporter gets nick better off if they were widows, Strange names mixed when it refers to W. B. as it may appear there are only five Minson, candidate for appeliate clerk, as widnwers in town and as their combin-"Tub," The boys call him "Keg," ed ages are 349, they could hardly be

TAKEN TO ROCKCASTILE. - Sheriff T. Newland took him to Mt. Vernon Fri-MRS. JENNIE CARPENTER and daugh- day. Clymer says that two years ago that the Rockcastle sheriff, who saw him frequently, made no attempt to arrest him. Ciymer, who calls Highland

> No Tobac.-There are three farmers in this county who will not likely raise tobacco this year. They are Waiker Rout, Richard Bibb and young law, Dr. Edmonson, for \$20,000 dam-Ike Phillips. The first named shipped ages, for alienating his wife's affechis crop to Louisville and after paying tions. freight, warehouse charges, &c., was \$17 in debt, the second took down three been incorporated at San Francisco by hogsheads and got only \$10.80 for the men who expect to go to one of the lot, from which amount he had to deduct his expenses to Louisville, while Mr. Phillips sent down a hogshead of as "fine as ever grew in the county" ingsville, will celebrate the 71st anni- proved scurity without interest. and received a cheek for \$1. Numer- versary of their marriage this week.

WE have what you want in the tissue paper line. Uraig & Hocker.

Bonn, to the wife of Thomas Batt, of the Highland vicinity, a giri.

See ad. on this page. STORE-HOGM, with entrances both on

THE Bleat court did nothing at its Friday session. No propositions were riage of Miss May Adams "with" Mr. Tite plamber is the basiest man in made from turnpikes and after drawing Drville Nelson Seriey, in Louisville, their per diem the members took their leave to meet again to-morrow, 27th.

THERE is a firm in town that opens the business of the day with prayer. At least when we called at the establishment yesterday, proprietor, cierks One of Al. G. Haffman's horses ran and others were down on their knees into a barbed wire fence a few days petitioning the Throne of Grace, as everybody shauid do,

der. He was the express messenger.

THE policy of the fiscal court, we learn from Squire A. G. Faulkner, is KNOXVILLE. Ingersoll & Peyton, Attor-TEN per cent of the teachers' money to buy all the pikes it can with the levy is ready to be distributed by the super- of this year and continue to do so each intendent. The chairman's reports year, believing that if the bond issue could be carried, which it doubts, it wonid not be good policy to put more WOVEN wire and oak picket fence, bonds on the market, to increase interest charges and pile np more taxes. This is a pretty sensible view of it and we take pleasure in giving the body credit for trying to do the best it can under the circumstances.

THERE are a good many ways to kill a dog besides choking hin to death with butter, says an old saw. A member of the fiscal court told us how they and One Road owners and the t'rab Orchard end of vidal the Danville & Crab Drchard pike to terms. The Preachersville pike has liely in front of the rourt house done ANY one desiring to graduate from already been made free and the ent off go to t'rah Occinard from here without using the direct pike and without a cent of toll. It was also explained how this will be done to Hastonville, but we comidn't exactly eatch the point.

BETSY AND I ARE OUT .- As a peacehas few equals. D. Levin, one of Otally al public outery tenheim's merchants, was in great Miss Louise Saunders, of this piace, is a candidate for school superintendent in Washington county.

Miss May Philmmen, a Harrodsburg beauty, after making a notable conquest here, returned home Friday from a visit to Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.

John B. Diswiddler, who has gotten to be a republican since his father used to keep the St. Asaph Hotel here, is a candidate for jailer of Casey county.

Die, W. B. O'Bannon leibsus that he has two patients wood have appendicise. They are Assessor Thomas Terry and John Chambers. The former is a candidate has a preciality of the region of the marking an appreciality of marking in Danville, and gone back to her father's, Mr. Lackowitz, and had also begun divorce proceedings. He told its tale of woo Mr. Paxton and asked that gentle man to go with him and try to bring about a reconcillation. He went, he saw, he conquered, for before he left the other day, Dr. George Davis, of Anderson, was elected president, Dr. G. A. Traylor, of Lincoin, vice president, and the old reliable, Dr. Steele Bailey, secretary. The next meeting will be at Stanford the 3d Thursday in April.

Die, W. B. O'Bannon leibsus that he has two patients which have appendicity. They are Assessor Thomas Terry and John Chambers. The former is man in more ways than one.

HUNG UP .- The Southern Building and i.oan Association at Knoxville has: been placed in the hands of a receiver by the U. S. court and a number of our Fine Garrard Co. Farm. citizens are on the ragged edge of expectancy of losing their holdings. Reports from Knoxville, however, show that there is not much reason for alarm as it is stated that the association will be able to pay out after a long time. Some time ago J. A. Mudd, who has 2) shares that have cost him \$1,351, desired to draw out, and so wrote to head quarters. The reply that he could do sain April gave ground for suspicion, as the association bound itself to let out shareholders on demand. Among the others who hold stock here, we learn from Collector A. A. Warren, are Dr. J. F. Peyton, \$350; Dr. A. S. Price, \$300; Miss Emma Warren, \$75; W. B. Mckinney, \$250; W. A. Tribbie, \$150; Misses Alice and Mary Beazley, \$500, and J. B. Paxton \$200. Should the parties here desire information as to the standing of the concern. Masterson Peyton, of the law firm of Ingersoli

MATRIMONIAL.

George Corzelius, cierk at Hotel of Curtis Moberly, will be wed Wednesday in Ricimond.

Henry Barbour, aged 80, and Miss Martha Metcalf, 70, were married at Miliford Center, O. They were lovers in Germany 60 years ago.

Miss Lenfy, the beautiful daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ion B. Nall, of Lonis- tian ville, will marry Mr. H. T. Shanks, of Montgomery, Ala., on the 12th prox.

Gen. George F. Aiford, of Dailas, Texas, has filed suit against his son-in-

A company with \$20,000 capital has South Sea Islands and marry the female inhabitants.

Thomas Robinson and wife, of Owons other tobacco raisers in the county. The husband is 92 and the wife 87. Both are remarkably well preserved.

In Hungary a man convicted of bigamy is compelled to live with both his wives in the same house,

A. B. Caldweil, of Green county, and Miss Inita Todd, of Madison, married THE 500 acres of good hand in Gar- last week. Mr. Caldwell advertised in rard owned by the late Morgan Hud- a Cincinnal paper for a wife, and Miss son, together with his personal proper- Todd opened a correspondence with ty, will be sold on the premises Feb. 3. him. Miss Todd's twin sister was marmantic circumstances.

Miss Anne Shanks describes the marwhich occurred last week at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Lincoin, as a very lovely home wedding. An Episcopai minister fied the knot. widle "Call Me Thine Dwn" was softly played, after the couple had entered to the masic of Mendelsolm's wedding march. The bride was very beautiful in a gown of white smin and luce. After a delightfui inneheon, served by THE court of appeals affirmed the de- Pargney, the happy pair left for a tour cision of the lower court giving the of the South. The groom is connected Spectacles and Nose Glasses from 25 cents up We are Specialists in the fitting of widow of James Keiley, of Louisviile, with the Kanawia Dispatch Freight judgment for \$12,500 damages ugainst Line and is said to be a fine lasiness the L. & N. Keliy was killed at Hazei, man. May be and his charming little Patch in a collision caused by the con- bride be very happy, is the wish of the ductor and engineer mistaking an or- writer as well as hosts of her other friends in this section.

ueys sed Counselors at Law. Corporation; Commercial; Insurance and Real Estate. Lili-gation given special attention. Attorneys for the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. Norfolk & Western R. R. Co. and the Central Savings Bank.

Town Lots For Sale.

Loffer for sale privately four Town Lats in Miller Addition to Stanford, one on rorner Logan Account and Lineaster street, cantoining Six Acres, good burn, crib, eistern aml servants' room and well stocked in jerut and arnamental trees; an unimproved let adjoining it, containing nearly Two Acres, one fronting Miller street, containing Four Acres; one on Whitley Aroune of One Acre

The Sic and Four-Acre Lots can be di-

If not said before March 8, 1897, rounty ourt day they will on that day be sold pub MRS KATE P BILLER,

FARM FOR RENT And Stock, Crop and Farming . Utensils For Sale.

Ext. of W. H. Miller.

trouble because his wife had left him Tuesday, February 2, 1897. and gone back to her father's, Mr. at 19 A. M. The farm is located on the Dauville,

T. E. ADAMS. I. M. DUNN, Ancl'r.

PUBLIC SALE OF A

As agents for the heirs of Morgan Hadun, decensed, will expuse for sale in

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1897, On the premises of the excellent form consist-

500 ACRES OF GOOD LAND

Lying about three wiles Northeast of Lancas ter, Ky. The property is well improved and well watered The Dwelling Contains Eight Large Rooms and there are all necessies Outhwildings, all of which are in splendid repair. Four hundred acres of the land are in Blue Grass At the same time and place

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SALE AND RENTING.

As commetter for Spencer Hubble, I will

Glyndon, and Miss Georgia, daughter Thursday, Jany. 28, 1897,

Offer for sale on the farm lying on the Dan elle & Lancester pike at the Hanging Fark bridge, two miles from Hubble, Ky, the Farming Implements too numerous to men-tion All the stock on farm consisting of

2 Good Jacks, 2 and 4 Years Old. 4 Well-bred Young Jennets,

Four good Wark Mules, one good Saddle Horse, a lat of Brood Mares and gonny hors es, a lot of Cours, young Cattle and Stock Hogs About 409 Barrels of Curn, some Bacey, 20 Stacks of Clover ank Timothy Hay. I will also Reut about 50 Acres of Corn Land, 70 Acres of Wheat Land, 40 Acres of Meadow Land and 30 Acres of Grass Land at the same time in parcels or as a whole, o a credit of 12 months from Jan. 1, '97. Terms: - All sums under \$10 cash, that amonat on three months' time with ap-

Sale to commence in the morning WILLIAM HURBLE, Com'tee Spencer Hubble D. N. Prewitt, Auctioneer.

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Do you Want a

We have some very handsome black goods to show at very reduced prices. Plain blacks and figured blacks, 25 different styles, 25c to \$1.50.

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We always have something good in remnants. See our remnants of Hosiery. See our remnant; calico. Sampies 25c to 35c. Windsor

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SPAIN'S WEAK NAVY.

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Men learned in navai matters, who have earefully inquired into the relative navies and who have at their disposal the latest inside information concerning the latter, believe that with five of her best battleships the United States could whip the collected naval force of Spain. This conclusion is reached after a careful study of the vessels of war that the Spanish government has in actual service today and such as could be got in readiness for fighting within the near future and by a study of the personnel of its navy and of its history both in times of peace and war.

The only battleship in the Spanish navy that can in any way be compared to our Indiana or Massachusetts is the Pelayo. She was launched in 1887, and was recently thoroughly overhauled. She was built on modern lines, and is really a powerful and effective fighting machine. She has a few defects, due to faulty design, chief among which is her small coal supply. She can attain a speed of 16 knots and steam 2,450 miles at a speed of 10 knots per bour. Her battery consists of two 32 centimeter caliber, 48 tous; two 28 centimeter caliber. 38 tons: one 16 centimeter caliber. twelve 12 centimeter ealiber, six quick fire and twelve machine guns.

The measurements of the Pelayo are as follows: Nine thousand nine hundred tons displacement, 330 feet in length, 66 feet in beam, horsepower, 8,000; belt armor, 1734 inches; barbette armor, 1914 inches.

The other armored vessels now in sorvice in the Spanish navy are the Almirante Oquendo, the Emperador Carlos V, the Infanta Maria Theresa, the Pulg-Cerda, the Viscaya and the Vitoria. The first and fifth named of these are armored cruisers, which were launched in 1891. They are practically twins, except that they differ immaterially as regards their batteries. Their measurements are: Displacement, 7,000 tons; length, 340 feet; beam, 65 feet; draft, 21 feet 6 inches; horsepower, 13,000; speed, 20 knots; belt armor, 12 inches; barbette armor, 101/2 inches. The Infanta Maria Theresa is also a modern armored cruiser, which was launched a year earlier than these two, but has practically the same dimensions, protection and battery. The Emperador Carlos V is an armored cruiser of 9,000 tons, which was built in 1895. Her length is 380 feet, beam, 67 feet; draft, 25 feet; horsepower, 18,500; belt armor, 12 inches; turret armor, 10 inches. has about the same battery power as the other cruisers mentioned.

The Puig-Cerda is an old type iron monitor of little value, and the Vitoria is a broadside ship, which was built in 1865, and is now out of date. The unarmored force of the Spanish navy is made up of nine steel, three wooden and eight iron orusers of various sizes, large and small, and three iron gun vessels. None of them is particularly efficient or dangerous. There are also 19 first class torpedo boats, 8 second class ones and 11 torpedo gunboats in service.

The Spanish government is doing everything in its power to strengthen its navy. Six steamships of the Campania Transatlantica were recently supplied with armament and equipped as light cruisers, and for their use a monthly rental of \$115,800 is paid. The Spauish people have been going down into their private treasuries to aid their bankrupt government. The Spaniards of Mexico recently sent home \$225,000 for the construction of two torpedo boats of the Temerario type. The Spaniards residing in several South American cities lately raised a large fund for a

similar purpose. In course of construction are three fine cruisers—the Cardinal Cisneros, the Cataluna and the Princess d'Asturias. They build ships very slowly in Spain. The unarmored cruiser Reina Mercedes Beazley & Son, Crab Orchard, was 12 years on the ways. The keels of the three eruisers now in course of construction were laid in 1887, and the work on them is proceeding at a rate of but eighty-eight-hundredths of a ton per day. In addition to this the cost of construction is much greater than in

most other countries. It is believed that the new cruisers will not be ready for service for many years, but they will be powerful vessels when completed. They will be sister ships, not differing in size or armament. They will have a displacement of 6,648 tons; length, 347 feet 10 inches; beam, 61 feet; draft, 21 feet 10 inches; horsepower, 15,000; helt armor, 12 inches; barbette armor, 101/2 inches; speed, 20 knots. Their armament will be: Two 28 centimeter, ten 14 centimeter quick fire; two 7 centimeter quick fire; four 75 millimeter quick fire; four 37 milli-

meter quick fire; two machine guns. The keel of a protected cruiser, the Reina Regenta, which will replace the ed next year if another million dollars vessel of the same name which was recently lost at sea, has been laid within the past few months. She will not be finished for many years. The Numan of some of the men who were living ein, an old iron broadside ship intended when the building was started may live for coast defeuse, is being converted into to see it finished. - Bultimore Ameria modern armored cruiser, but will not can. Le available for a very long time. Another important addition to Spain's navy will be three torpedo boats, ou

which work was commenced in 1894. The Furor and the Terror, torpedo boat destroyers of the most powerful and efficient kind, are ready for commission. They were built in Thompson's yards at Glasgow, and two others of the same type have been ordered, but

are not yet completed. One great weakness of this navy has been proved to be the luefficiency of its engineering department. The effleiency of every modern war vessel depends to a very large extent on the character of ald.

its engineer corps, for the modern war vessel is practically a machine. In this regard Spain is woofully deficient. Fully two-thirds of the junior engineers and probably a like proportion of the firemen and coal heavers of her may are foreign born. They are soldiers of fortune, the riffrest of every nation, men They Are Poorly Manned-Foreigners who have no love for the flag that floats as Engineers and Their Interest in Their above them, and therefore have little or no interest in their work. Consequently the boilers and the engines are neglected and the countless mechanisus about the ships not cared for as in strength of the American and Spaulsh other navies. Engineers who have visited the engine rooms of Spanish men-ofwar have been struck by this fact. Moreover, the truth is proved conclusively by years at Danville for killing a Negro the work done by ships built in England named Thomas. and manned by Spain. Vessels built in English yards and turned over to the Doneghy New Year's day in Boyle. Spanish government have been known to fall off one-half in speed. Another point of weakness is that the

navy is faulty in its gunnery. Spaniards are proverbially bad gunners, a fact which is due in part to lack of practice and in part to an inherent weakness. The government has always been exeeedingly economical with its powder and shot in time of peace, and the sailors have in consequence wasted its powder and shot in time of war. Constitutionally the Spaulard is a bad marksman, whether with a musket or a modability to miss a target. To overcome and Kentucky authorities natified. heredity the government has done nothing. Its sailors have had little practice at firing at and hitting targets. In history a dozen incidents can be found where Spanlards have gone into action with splendid ships and fought with the greatest bravery, and yet lost, because their shells went everywhere but through the enemy's timbers.

"The Spaulsh sailors are brave," a cently. "They fear death no more than Britons, Frenchmen or Americans. They will fight with the greatest pluck, and yet they'll lose simply because of dis. crat. cipline. The Spanish ships today are badly handled. There is not one of them but what would be more efficient if offi-European nation. "

with which we are likely to be embroiled at any time. Compared with the United States, it is weak in battleships gage cars were badly wrecked. and cruisers and strong in its force of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. To confront it we would have today 3 battleships of the first and 2 of the second class, 6 armored coast defense vessels, 2 armed eruisers, 3 cruis ers of the first class, 13 of the second and third classes, 9 gunboats and 3 torpedo boats. Besides these, we have in course of construction 6 first class battleships, 1 coast defeuse ship, 9 gunboats and 15 torpedo boats. A goodly proportion of these new vessels could be made ready for service within a year. -New York Evening Sun.

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War would unite this people. It would chase away the vapors of discontent. It would exalt patriotism. It would burn away the cancerous tissues of anarchy that threaten to extend deeper into the body politic. It would scarify, but it would heal. In the end we should be better off. We should feel humanity had not been crushed by our permission. War would stimulate art, poetry, music, manufactures, commerce, trade, civilization. We should come through it rejuvenated and rehabilitated in the glory of a noble enterprise, for we should have helped to strike the shackles from the wrists of man. - Chicago Journal.

What Posterity May See.

New York state has one elephant on its hands that seems to grow more burdensome the older he gets. It is the capitol building at Albany. It is now stated that the building can be completis appropriated. At this estimate the total cost of the structure will be over \$21,000,000. Perhaps the grandchildren

The General Universtanding.

It is pretty generally understood by those who have talked with Major Me-Kinley that it will be his policy to permit efficient officials appointed by Mr. Cleveland to serve out their full terms. Mr. Clevelaud followed out this policy, and it is one which commends itself to the good sense of the people.—Sioux | Indiet Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars, Pricat Compartment Cars, Elegant Coaches and Dining Cars

Probably. If war should come, the jingoes would be the last to go.—Chicago Times-Her-

IN THIS VICINITY.

William Sly, aged 70, dled at J. 11. McNeil's near East Bernstolt. A little daughter of John Kellums,

of Bell county, was fatally burned. James A. Ballard, aged 75, one of the largest hand owners in Madlson, died from a paralytic stroke.

Beryl Linney, daughter of Senator E. C. Linney, of Louisville, died of pneumonia aml was buried at Harrods-

James Pendergrast, a white boy, was sentenced to the penitentiary for 11

Jim White, charged with killing Jim was given two years in the penitentiary. Both Negroes.

The Bine Grass Grocery Co. has bunght S. W. Hicks' stock and made hlm manager of their business here.-Somerset Reporter.

Luther Turner, aged 19 years, son of wealthy parents, of Jessamine, drank a quart of whisky and died in an hour, says a dispatch.

Join Luttrell, wanted at London, for the murder of George Baker, last Auern ship's gun. He has an inherited gust, was arrested at Bristol, Tenu.,

The Kentucky heirs of Gov. Magoftin's estate have been notified of the finding of deeds to property in Chleago which belonged to Magastin. Among the heirs are Mrs. D. C. Tucker, of Danvliie, and Eh. Magofflu, of Harrodsburg.

A mosale memorial wimbow has been placed in the front wall of the Chrlstlan church by Cupt. 1'. B. Thompson naval officer who knows them said re- in honor of Mrs. Martha Thompson. It contains an almost perfect likeness of the good woman.-Harrodsburg Denn .

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